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(left to right) University of Bridgeport Business School Assistant Dean Linda DeLaurentis, Accounting Club President Lorraine Gill, and Accounting Department Chair Anne Rich CPA, Ph.D. accepts grants totaling \$1,500 from the Educational Trust Fund of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA). Presenting the grants is CSCPA Educational Trust Fund Chairman Benjamin E. Cohen, CPA.

CPA SOCIETY PRESENTS GRANTS TO UB's ACCOUNTING DEPT

Representatives of the Educational Trust Fund of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA) recently presented the University of Bridgeport's Accounting Department and Accounting Club with grants for \$1,000 and \$500, respectively. Trustees of the Fund made the presentations during the Trust Fund's annual Awards Dinner on September 25, 1986 at the New Haven Country Club in Hamden, Connecticut.

This was the first year that grants were made to the accounting clubs, and, accordingly, representatives of the clubs were invited to the dinner along with various accounting department representatives.

According to CSCPA Educational Trust Fund Chairman Benjamin E. Cohen, CPA, the grants were made "to the accounting departments for use in their best direction to foster public accounting in the various educational in-

stitutions, and to the accounting clubs so that those groups might bring in speakers of renown in the accounting world to the students' meetings."

The Connecticut Society of CPAs established their Educational Trust Fund 34 years ago to foster accounting education in the state by establishing scholarships, fellowships, libraries, speakers bureaus, and other methods of improving the education and techniques of prospective members of the accounting profession in Connecticut.

The Connecticut Society of CPAs is in its 78th year of service to both membership and general public alike. CSCPA has a current membership of over 4,300. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities and conduct a variety of membership services for CPAs in Connecticut.

MILES AND NIGHT WATCH

by Fernando Prud-Homme

On September 15, the second meeting of the Night Watch Program was hosted by Mr. Leland Miles, President of the University of Bridgeport, at Waldemere Hall.

The main theme of the evening was social awareness on campus. Mr. Miles pointed out (according to one spectator) that he has been pleased with the conductivity of the program last year and hopes the program continues to lead in the right direction.

This is one goal Mr. Tom Rebollar, coordinator of the Night Watch Program, has as his first priority. Along with Mr. Miles, he encourages his troop to work hard and circulate around cam-

pus, keeping things "clean" and quiet. With two shifts every twenty-four hours, from six to nine and then from nine to twelve, with a crew of ten or better every shift, good campus perspectives can be reached. With this great circulating procedure and high numbers in crew, Mr. Miles expects crime to drop in a substantial level. In return, not only do the members of the Night Watch Team get compensated, but they also win respect, backing and positive feedback from the public.

In interviewing a few of the crew members, their feelings towards the program were very clear. They feel a sense of pride, leadership and obligation to the program. Some say that Mr. Miles is a very mesmerizing person

with a great sense of hospitality, in this respect, they feel proud to work in a service where the progress of it reflects the University, and therefore, him. Others say that their involvement in certain activities in past experience were no challenge, but with the Night Watch Program, they feel a greater sense of responsibility and commitment in which they feel that leadership on their part is essential. And of course, in addition to these great personal qualities, others feel a sense of obligation to the program because they are paid for their hard work.

Mr. Miles and Mr. Rebollar both feel that the Night Watch program will continue to live up to its merits and therefore be, infallible.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND YOU

by Greg Josephson

How is the pedestrian mall effecting you?

The Public Safety Department has taken steps to help avoid any problems in terms of the flow of traffic, especially when it was first changed. In terms of the traffic flow, no noticeable problems have been increased except for some trouble with trucks turning around certain corners on campus. The problem is being corrected by putting up signs and making sure cars don't park on corners.

Once people make the adjustment things should run smoothly.

The impact of closing the mall will be analyzed by the Public Safety Department. After a six-month trial period, the closed mall will be reviewed and it will be decided if it is working or not.

So far there have been no strong complaints against the mall. If there are strong, valid complaints against the mall, Bridgeport officials and UB officials can and will end the trial period. At the end of the six-month period the feedback on the mall will be reviewed.

As for problems with deliveries, cars are not being allowed to park by chains, because, there has to be an open access for special deliveries and emergencies. No barriers can be put up; however, this does not mean that a volleyball net can't be put up for a game.

The department is making a car count and comparing it to a count done last year, in order to see how the mall is effecting traffic and parking on campus. As far as how the mall will work out, we will just have to see.



President Miles at night watch meeting.

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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to last week's letter to the editor by Dan Smith. After reading his observations on the social life of UB, I feel compelled to unfold the flip side of his argument. Mr. Smith has pointed out that the rationale behind the Backlot Bonanza is to alleviate the "poor" social life on campus. He further claims "it is undeniable that most feel that serious social activities provided by the school are near nonexistent."

Mr. Smith, please allow me to point out some facts to the contrary. Since week one of this semester, there has been at least two events per weekend each and every weekend. As S.C.B.O.D. president, I have had several meetings over the summer and all semester long with members of the administration and our board to plan various programs for the semester.

Amongst these activities are the weekly movies, Welcome Back mixer, Gloria Anniversary mixer, the Toga party, the Flxx concert, the Winter Prelude, the Halloween mixer featuring the Ramones, the Mock New Year's Eve mixer, and these are just for this semester. We have also had a night of Jazz and a night of Blue Grass in the Carriage House. Recently, S.C.B.O.D. purchased over 600 roller skates for leverage in further program planning. We have held two roller skating events so far.

These activities are sponsored only by S.C.B.O.D. I have not even mentioned that the bowling alley is open everyday till midnight for those wanting to socialize that way. What about the four parties BSA has sponsored so far in the Carriage House? While I'm at it, how about BYOB in the pub every Friday night with D. J. and dancing? How about TGIF Friday afternoons sponsored by the Senior Class where beer is served to those of legal drinking age? Speaking of the Senior Class, I had an outrageous time on the Booze Cruise last Saturday night. I got back to campus at 11:30 with lots of energy left that I went to Late-Night Pub and danced till 4:30 in the morning. The place was packed, it was BYOB, and everyone was having a great time. It was reminiscent of Thursday night pub with an added twist; everyone was able to attend and bring their own. I believe you made an appearance, Mr. Smith. I saw you cutting a mean rug dancing away.

While I admire your position about not advocating an all-party attitude, I do have a problem with your notion of equating a good social life with drinking. It is prevalent in your attitude that you can't have a good time unless alcohol is served. You are coming down on the administration for using the drinking age as "their favorite tool" to shut down social activities, when in fact it was an edict handed down from

the administration that said every weekend there shall be something going on. They are not using the drinking age as a tool, it is *the law*! They do not want to be liable for minors drinking and getting hurt. If you and your cohorts want this kind of liability at your parties that's your prerogative.

However, the administration is not advocating a dry campus either. What you have failed to point out is the fact that each and every one of these activities on campus is BYOB. If it does take booze to unwind some people to have a good time, *you have the option of bringing your own.*

So in answer to your question, Mr. Smith, "Am I happy here at UB with what the administration is doing about social activities, or not?" The answer is a most emphatic yes! I also have had an action-packed four years here, and I've rarely had to go off campus to have my fun. Next time, before you knock down the lack of campus activities, take a look at the weekly calendar. It might be quite a revelation.

Sincerely,

Anna Balonze
S.C.B.O.D. President

Dear Student Council:

I am stunned at the lack of sensitivity that your members have shown, not only to the minorities on campus (students, faculty, administrators, and custodians), but to the UB family as a whole. I am referring to the "slave auction" to raise money for the United Way.

Student Council has been raising for the United Way as long as I have been here, if not longer and they are still raising the money using the same theme and format. They are exploiting an evil (slavery) that has been unconstitutional for more than a century.

Now, I know and you (the readers) know that council is capable of creating a more idealistic channel of acquiring funds for United Way. I want it to be understood that in no way am I trying to discredit Student Council's purpose, which is to collect funds for the United Way. However, the means don't always justify the ends. A "slave auction" is not the channel to accumulate funds for such a worthy organization as the United Way.

If council feels the need to retain the current format for acquiring these funds, at least show enough sensitivity towards the minorities' feelings and pride, by altering "slave auction" to possibly "toil takers" or "manual movers". Surely, these terms are much more palatable than "slave auction". This is also a way of increasing Student Council's relations (personal and public) among the UB family.

Respectfully,
Co-Managing Editor
Kenneth A. Fennal

Dear Mr. Fennal:

In response to "What is President Miles' view on South Africa?"

Apartheid is doomed. It will fall of its own inherent evil. Anyone who tries to maintain it is bucking evolution. The greatest post-apartheid need in South Africa will be educated black leaders. The greatest contribution a university can make to South Africa is, therefore, the

To Fellow Bar Friends:

I don't know about you but I've had it with Alberto's and Dick. I've been frequenting Alberto's for three years. Through this period of time I have witnessed many acts by Dick. I've learned to live with the rising cost of beer. I remember when the Kingsmen was open and the cost of a pitcher was a normal \$3.75. I know there is inflation but charging \$5.75 for a pitcher of Busch, not even a decent beer, is outrageous. To me, it is obvious that Dick is taking advantage of the situation. Dick knows that he has the only bars near campus so he charges us skyrocket prices. I can understand Dick's position so I've come to live with it. But, a situation has arisen that I cannot live with. The other evening a friend of mine was to be charged at the door. That is believable, but, what's not believable was the price—Five Dollars. Why Five Dollars, I'm sure it's not for the entertainment, for there isn't any, and Lord knows it's not for the ambience. It is clearly Dick taking advantage of the situation, again. Why the person was being charged was for overcrowding. You see Dick was at the person limit. Legally no one was to be admitted so what he was doing was allowing someone in—but for a price. THAT'S IT—I've had it with Dick and his games. I think it is time for us to show Dick that we are educated people who refuse to be taken advantage of. It is time for us to make a choice. There are other options than Alberto's. There is the Pub, student functions, off-campus parties or even your own party. The decision is yours. I hope you will make the right one and stand up for yourself.

And Dick, I'm sorry, but I'm sure you can understand my perspective of the situation.

Elizabeth Murphy, Co-Editor

preparation of those leaders for the post-apartheid period. The University of Bridgeport is contributing to that education through its scholarship aid to the University of Western Cape in South Africa.

Leland Miles

The party begins.

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I can drive when I drink.

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I can drive when I drink.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

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NEWS

Financial Aid Facts

Many students come to the Financial Aid Office during the course of a year to find ways to pay for their education. Over and above monetary assistance you can receive from the University, there are other sources. Maybe one of the following programs is right for you and can make paying for your education a little easier.

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that of your parents have tuition scholarships available. Inquiries should be made at the Personnel Office where you or your parents work.

Co-operative Education Program—The University has one of the largest volunteer co-op programs in New England. Each of the four colleges have on-the-job experience through the co-op program available in most of their majors. The concept of "earning while you learn" is an excellent way of helping to pay for your education. Additional information can be obtained by visiting the Co-op Director for your major. The office is located in Ingleside.

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FELP—The Family Educational Loan Program is available to all UB students who are enrolled for 6 or more hours. Loans can range from \$1000 to \$10,000 per year. The repayment period of 140 months with the 1st payment due within 30 days after the disbursement date of the check. The current interest is 10.98%. For additional information, contact our office on the 6th floor of the Wahlstrom Library.

Tuition Payment Plans—These plans offer yet another option for paying educational expenses. Through these programs families can budget their educational contribution in convenient monthly payments. Most plans have a life insurance policy which would cover the cost of education should your parent or guardian die. Information pertaining to Payment Plans can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office or the Bursar's Office, 2nd floor Rennell Hall.

In addition to the programs mentioned there are other programs which you may be eligible for. Make an appointment with one of the Financial Aid Officers to discuss your needs and concerns.

REMINDERS

Any student who was awarded a National Direct Student Loan or Nursing Loan and has not signed their Promissory Note in the Financial Aid Office must do so immediately. Any Loans which are not signed for by October 31 will be cancelled.

If you have been notified that the Bursar has your Bank Loan check, make sure you go to the Bursar's Office in Rennell Hall to sign it. Checks will be sent back to the bank if they are in the office for more than 30 days.

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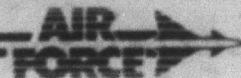
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NEWS

SKATE AWAY SHASTRI SCHOLARSHIP

by Beth Mezias

Roller skates, a childhood favorite... Just the word brings back a flood of memories—skating on a nice day or meeting friends at the roller rink. Now these memories don't have to be just memories anymore.

SCBOD has recently bought 600 skates for use at activities and functions. The skates were bought at an auction for \$2,000.

SCBOD feels that the skates are a great investment that will add a new twist to functions. The skates will be open to other organizations for rent.

Ideas for the use of the skates are still being discussed, one being for The Pedestrian Mall. So students, keep your eyes and ears to the ground for more details about the skates.

On Saturday, October 18th, the Shastri Scholarship Committee celebrated its twentieth anniversary in the Tower Room of the Bernhard Center. This committee is one of fourteen which forms the Halsey Scholarship Program. Their goal, peace through cultural understanding and exchange, has brought foreign students to the University of Bridgeport for two decades. Mr. Nazareth, the Indian consul general, as well as Mrs. Miles and other people dedicated to this cause, brought extra warmth into the sunny room. The highlight of the afternoon, a fashion show titled "Brides of India", was a pageant that student should not have missed.

Mr. Nazareth, a delegate to the United Nations, was able to spare a few moments of his valuable time to deliver an inspirational message and shake a few hands.

He spoke of the American influence in his country, weaving laughter into the wisdom of his words. It was an opportunity for "the two largest democracies in the world, both former British colonies" to meet and share their experiences. Mr. Nazareth took a minute to tell me of India's tragic hunger problem as well as her greatness, which was personified in Mahatma and Indira Gandhi.

Many of those present were adorned with garland of gold and sequins around their necks. Jyoti Bhatia, a young woman visiting from New Delhi, was kind enough to explain some of the customs. These garland wreaths are part of every wedding ceremony in India. They are a symbol of warmth and welcome to be used on special occasions. The dark, exotic women, dressed in the finest silks and jewels, were another reminder of the richness of Indian culture. Two lovely voices floated across the

room as models strolled across the stage. Their distinctive accents spun tales surrounding the ritual and attire of each of the brides.

The Parri Bride wore a very simple dress. Her pink pastel saree has replaced the white saris of earlier tradition. The refinement of pearls added elegance to the outfit. The sophisticated Kashmiri Bride from the Himalayan region wore loose pants with a long and finely embroidered overblouse. A chummi, or shawl, is worn over the head and shoulders. The Bengali Bride was truly exotic. Her very traditional red saree came up to cover her head. Elaborate red and white make-up added to the mystique of her attire. A necklace of black and yellow beads, which can be compared to a wedding ring, is peculiar to the Mahashtrian Bride. She must not be seen in public without this necklace as long as her husband is alive. It establishes the woman's marriage status. The Marwari Bride covers her face completely until after she and the groom have finished their vows. She has an elaborate headdress of flowers and ribbon. Nose rings and forehead ornaments were some of the unusual pieces worn by all the brides. A beautiful gold ring, connected to a bracelet on the wrist, was donned by one of the women. Bangles and ankle bracelets were typical of all the women in the show. These costumes and jewelry could turn even the plainest Jane into a princess.

The different costumes came from various Indian states and reflected the characteristics of each ceremony. The common factors of respect for ceremony and tradition, which included the exchange of garland, are an excellent example of the unity behind India's diversity. The bond of marriage which underscored the varied costumes and formalities tie up the loose strings of the afternoon. This nation and its people deserve our respect.

Hostess Needed

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NEWS

FUN WITH THE FUN COUNCIL

Hi! Before you turn the next page, let me introduce myself. I am Beth Bellizzi the new sophomore class president. Joining me in the search for a stimulating social life among the sophomore class is newly appointed vice president, Mary Howarth. Say hello Mary, Hello Mary.

In the last week Mary & I have discussed our goals & priorities for the coming year. Some of our plans include a tailgate party to a Yale football game and a sophomore class dinner.

In order to make this year as stimulating as it already sounds, we need your support, ideas and blank checks. For this to happen we have set up a sophomore class meeting on Tuesday, October 28 at 8:30 in the Student Center. Please attend with your suggestions.

Although we are active in stu-

dent council our leadership qualities extend also towards the newly established field hockey club.

When the team was officially cancelled last spring, we were all extremely upset. The beginning of this year brought to us new ideas, players and most importantly people who were willing to give their time and energy so this club could be a success.

Starting this club has not been an easy task for Mary and I, but we now have a strong team of players. We are looking forward to playing competitive games in the very near future, thanks to the help of our advisor Rich Bora.

Mary and I are proud to be the organizers of this club and we have started a tradition that will be here even after we leave.

As campuses around the country gear up for the third National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 20-25), the scores from the second are just getting posted. Grades have shot up, though they're still not passing: 59% of Americans can pass the E.A.T. (Equivalence Aptitude Test), up from 17% just four years ago. Passing means knowing the simple but crucial formula (and you don't need a calculator): The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and spirits (1 1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and participating in Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, we need to know facts, not myths about alcohol. All those prep courses won't help the student who gets behind the wheel

thinking he's had "just a few beers." Far too many accidents are caused by such misinformation. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had beer".

Knowing some other common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour—whether you've had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like

cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 oz. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself—and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking.

2nd Annual Law Forum

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the upcoming Law School Forum to be held in Boston.

Scheduled October 31 and November 1 at the Boston Park Plaza Castle Exposition and Conference Center, the free 1-1/2 day recruitment forum is sponsored by Law School Admission Council/Law School Admission Services (LSAC/LSAS), the national organization that administers the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

"The Law School Forum is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in attending law school—especially those not now enrolled in college—to learn firsthand about what it takes to get into and succeed in law school, what specific law schools have to offer, and what careers are available," according to Sharon L. Kemble, Assistant Vice President.

Among the 110 American Bar Association-approved law schools from across the nation that have agreed to send representatives to the Boston forum, six are from the greater Boston area, according to Kemble.

The forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants. "When you realize that 22 percent of all law school applicants are between the ages of 27 and 33 and another 10 percent are 34 to 40 years old, then you can appreciate their tremendous need for accurate information about admission policies, financial aid, and career opportunities," Kemble says.

Of the more than 2,000 persons attending the first Law School Forum in Boston last fall, 68 percent indicated they were employed full or part-time and 14 percent said they were mem-

bers of a minority group, according to Kemble.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and securing a wide range of admission materials and catalogues, all forum participants will have a chance to view specially-produced videotaped programs that will run concurrently

throughout the 1-1/2 day forums.

The videotapes outline applying to law school and include information on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), as well as suggestions on how to evaluate law schools and how to identify key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention has

been given to the needs of minority group members and to career opportunities available to law school graduates.

The Law School Forum's doors will be open on Friday, October 31 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, November 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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GOINGS - ON

Monday 20

SUBSTANCE ABUSE WEEK

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Social Room, 7:30 a.m.
Soccer, UB vs. Springfield College, Seaside Park, 3 p.m.
Socio-Biology: Contemporary Issues in Biology, "Ethical Dilemmas Involving the Fetus", John Hobbins, M.D., College of Nursing 100, 6 p.m.
Volleyball, UB vs. Concordia College

Tuesday 21

Junior Class Gathering, Ski Trip discussion, Career Counseling, Free Pizza, Student Center, 9 p.m.

Wednesday 22

World Scope series "Intercultural Clues", Student Center Reading Room, 12 noon
Arts and Humanities Student Senate,

Student Center 205

"Criminal Trial by Jury in Britain—Taking Liberties with Justice?" Christopher Sallon of the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn The Fourth Annual University of Bridgeport School of Law Trial Advocacy Lecture, Recital Hall, 5 p.m.
Reception to follow in the duPont Tower Room

Thursday 23

UB Alumni Association Dinner Theater duPont Tower Room at 5 p.m.
Woody Herman and his Thunderin' Herd, Mertens Theater, 8 p.m.
BOD Film, "White Nights", Student Center Social Room, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Friday 24

Constance Kiermaier, Gallery Talk in Bernhard Center, 4 p.m.
Senior Class TGIF Pub, proof of age required, 4:30 p.m.

Film series in the Bernhard Center, "The Trial" Orsen Wells, Anthony Perkins, Romy Schneider, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TKE dance in the Pub, 9 p.m.

Saturday 25

Continuing Legal Education, "Evaluation of Personal Injury Cases" Law School, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Soccer, UB vs. University of New Haven, Seaside Park, 1 p.m.
Volleyball, UB vs. St. Francis/Southhamptom, Gym, 1 p.m.
BOD Battle of the Bands, In fine weather on The Wall at 1 p.m. in the Social Room at 9 p.m. if it rains.
Party in the Carriage House at 9 p.m. Sponsored by BSA.

Sunday 26

"White Nights" Social Room 8 p.m.

Monday 27

National Higher Education Week
Socio-Biology: Contemporary Issues in Biology "Human Gene Therapy", Jerry Mahoney, M.D., Yale Medical School, CN 100, 6-8 p.m.

Volleyball, UB vs. Mercy College, Gym, 7 p.m.
Ad Club Pumpkin Sale, The Mall in fine weather, Student Center in rain, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Marina Dining Hall 4:30-6 p.m.

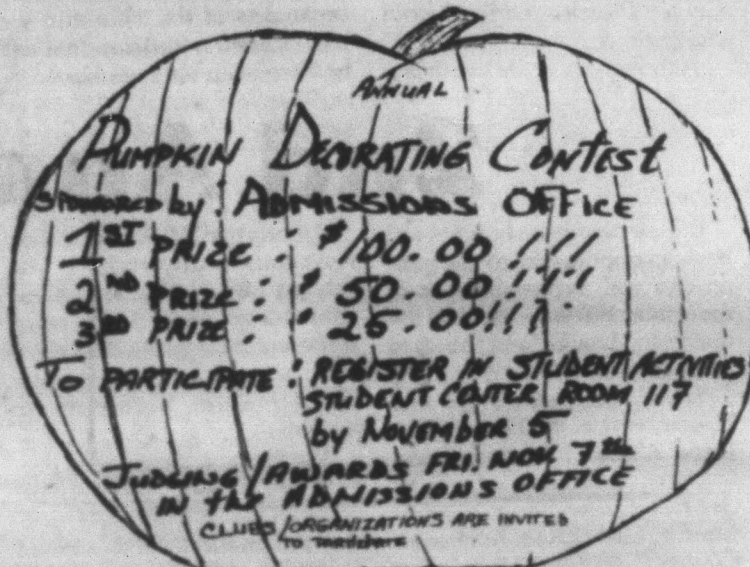
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Miss Liberty's Birthday Fairfield 2000, Student Center
"Graphic Design: Problems and Alternatives", Peter Good, Bernhard Center 217, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 29

"Leadership and Eastern Mysticism", Mike Grant,

Student Center Reading Room, 12 noon
Commuter Student Association, 2 p.m., Student Center 205
University Senate, JW 103, 4 p.m.
Bridgeport Area UB Alumni reception, 5-7 p.m., Tower Room
Interorganization meeting, Student Center 207, 8 p.m.
"The Genius of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven," lecture/performance Richard DeBaise, Irene Schneidmann and Robert Danzinger, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Opening night of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters," directed by Phoebe Brand, Bernhard Center Mather Theater, 8 p.m.



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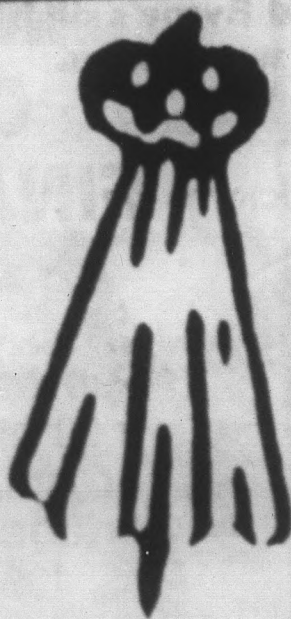
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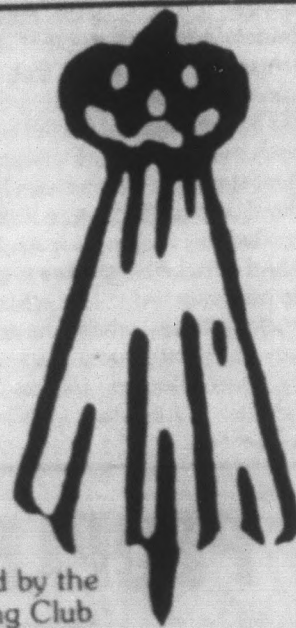
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One of the last of the great Big Band swingmen, Woody Herman, will visit the University of Bridgeport's Bernhard Center, corner of University and Iranistan Avenues, at 8 p.m., Oct. 23 with the rest of his band, "The Thundering Herd." Tickets are \$8, \$10, and \$12 with discounts available for students and senior citizens.

Herman has been electrifying crowds with his clarinet and charm since he was a six-year old

in vaudeville and vows to "keep on travelin'" even at the age of 72. "The real reason for the road is very basic," he says. "If you want musical independence, which I have needed my whole life, you better keep moving. Then you won't become a target...The most miserable musicians in the world are the ones with steady jobs."

As always, this year Herman's band is young, talented and enthusiastic. In years past, it has in-

cluded jazz giants such as Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Shorty Rogers, Red Norvo, Flip Phillips, Neal Hefti, and Chubby Jackson. And the list goes on. He recently shared billing with Ellas Fitzgerald and the late Benny Goodman when the three were inducted into the Jazz Hall of Fame in Kansas City. The emcee for the occasion noted that "one of the reasons Woody stayed on top is that he never lets his music get stale. His performances include golden chart numbers and an orchestra flexible enough to accommodate other stars." Herman's own arrangements of Steely Dan and Chick Corea compositions have attracted hundreds of new fans who enjoy the special blend of standard jazz elements with today's popular music.

Herman is celebrating his 50th anniversary season this year, 15 years after the late Count Basie called him "cool, real smooth... (a) cat who's got all kinds of style."

For tickets and information, call the Bernhard Center Box Office at 576-4399, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Cruise to Nowhere

Take 90 people, an open bar, a DJ and 6 foot subs. Sounds like fun. Now take all that and put it afloat, that's right afloat. That's what happened last Saturday

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The spooky season with ghosts and black cats and witches is upon us, and that means it's time to start planning your entry for the Jack-o-lantern Contest at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center to be held Sunday, October 26 from 12-4 p.m. The contest is open to every pumpkin carver or decorator from age three up, including adults. All jack-o-lanterns must be made at home. While the judging is going on, everyone can create a life-size scarecrow to take home. The museum supplies the materials, you supply the imagination! Then, visitors may puzzle their way through an old-fashioned maze of straw.

Registration takes place from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on the lawn beside the lake. Judging begins at 3 p.m.

Entrance fees for non-residents is: adults, \$3; under 16 and seniors, \$2; maximum per car, \$10. Stamford residents: half price. The museum is located 3/4 mile north of Exit 35 on the Merritt Parkway at the junction of High Ridge (Rt. 137) and Scofieldtown Roads.

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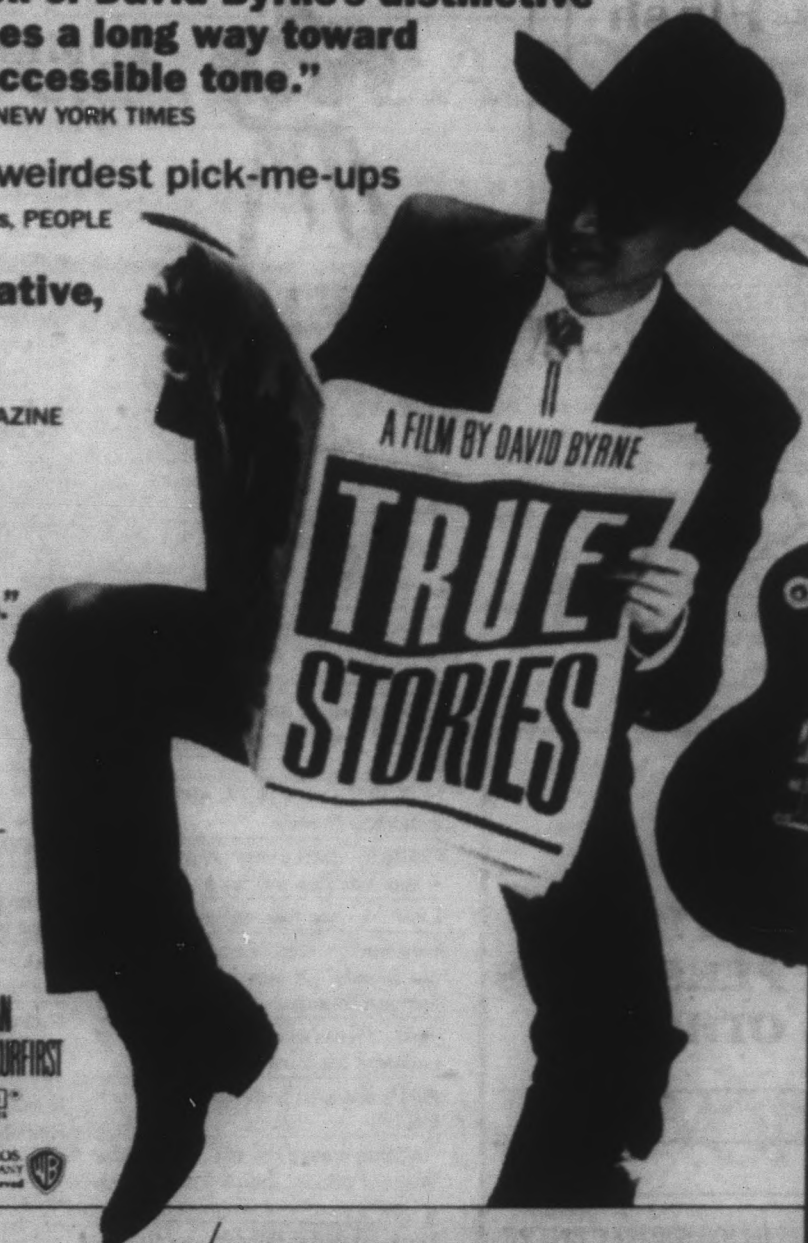
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Sports Trivia King

by Ethan Dreilinger

Hello UB! As the baseball season winds down, and all the Mets and Red Sox fans try to become friends again, another argument takes over. The annual argument over MVP, Rookie of the Year and the other baseball awards starts to brew. In an attempt to narrow the argument field the Scribe has already made its official staff predictions. However a few awards were left off.

First is perhaps baseballs most coveted prize—the Nobel Prize for Baseball. This award is given to the person who most exemplifies ingenuity in the game. This years winner is Mike Scott for his experiments with ball scuffing.

The next award is the Cy O'Nara award. It is given to the pitcher who might want to consider a new career. The qualifications are at least 100 innings pitched and a manager still willing to give him the ball. For this 5-14 record with a 4.64 ERA Rick Sutcliff is this years winner.

The Bat On Shoulder award is given to the player who, with at least 200 at-bats did the least with them. Steve Jeltz of the Phillies is our winner this year. He sparked with a .219 average in 439 at bats, and no homeruns.

The Copper Glove award goes to the player who no matter how hard he tries he just can't seem to catch. Andres Thomas and his 25 errors in just under a half season with the Braves is the winner.

The Skipper Who Went Down With His Ship Award goes to the Dogers' Tom Lasorda. He managed to get the least out of the most.

The "MVP" (mini valuable player) award goes to the player who accomplished the least, and was paid to accomplish the most. Easily the winner is George Foster. With the Mets and White Sox, Foster managed 14 homers and 42 RBI's. Of course he was paid over 2 million dollars for that.

The Better Luck Next Year award goes to the rookie who had a lot of promise, and now has to wait for next year to use it. Billy Jo Robidoux's .227 average and one homerun were well below expected levels. So, to the man with the best name in baseball, I say, "Better luck next year."

As for last weeks questions, once again I remain unchallenged. So for those of you who tried here are the answers:

1) The Milwaukee Brewers last place finish this year was the best placing by a last place club in AL history.

2) Don Zimmer was the first Mets third baseman.

3) Orlando Cepela was signed by the Red Sox as exclusively a Designated Hitter.

4) Craig Patrick took over for Fred Sherro originally.

And now the much awaited questions:

1) Who did the Red Sox acquire in the trade that brought Bob Ojeda to the Mets?

2) In their history, have the Saints won their opening game?

3) Who scored the first goal in the history of the New Jersey Devils?

4) How many shots did Manute Bol block in his year at UB?

SPORTS

Intramural Update

by Craig (KPL) Kantor

Due to the holidays there were no games played Sunday night. The Ballbusters and The P.V.A. Club along with Creme de la Creme all won by forfeits. But the action started to roll the following night; The Ballbusters swept 3 games from the Warner Wildcats. They were led by Chris Reinholtz and Frank Jones. The Fresh Connection lost 2 out of 3 games to a surprising bunch called Jerry's Kids. They were led by John Pierpont and Sandy Kroll.

The heavily favored Frogs swept 3 games from The Four Eights. The Frogs showed excellent teamwork and precision spiking. Eduardo Farina and Maximo Marzari paved the way for the easy sweep.

In other action, The Wrecking Crew took all 3 games from the Creme de la Creme. The Wrecking Crew were led by Anissa Timothy and a surprising Jay Sullivan.

It looks like all the teams are getting ready for the playoffs which begin later this week. Although the season is a short one, all the teams seem to display the intensity and desire to go all the way.

The Intramural Dept. is always looking to expand its program in varying ways. This year, apart from the usual Flag Football, Floor Hockey, Volleyball, Soccer, Softball and Basketball competitors various ideas have been put forward. We are contemplating a Wiffle Ball Tournament, a Wrestling competition and a U.B. team superstars event.

The Wiffle Ball Tourney would be a three day extravaganza in the Wheeler Rec Fieldhouse. Look for flyers explaining registration procedures in November. Wrestling seems like an excellent idea, but the problem could be the referees. Anybody interested should contact the Intramural Dept. with its vast staff members at x4445, my secretary will take down a message should I not be around. The U.B. team superstars will happen in the Spring. Teams of four will be formed and compete in ten different events over two days. More information about that will be given a little closer to the event.

Floor Hockey begins this Sunday (26th) in the Hubbel Gym at 9 P.M. I'm still in need of referees for it and would appreciate anybody willing to help to give me a call. Fans are invited to Floor

Hockey which will have to be played from (9:30 P.M.) onwards because of various practices going on in the gym.

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a point in that time, actually scored 2 T.D.s and an extra point and led the Pinheads 7-6 at half time. Mark Faraci moved from Q.B. to wide receiver and caught the historical or should I say hysterical touchdown. However, in the second half, two interceptions were run back for T.D.s and the Pinheads won.

Once again the Jazzbos failed to appear for the game against Seeley Semen. The Seely Semen are 5-0 with three coming from forfeits.

The All-Star game is scheduled for Nov. 14 and any captain who didn't pick up his ballot must do so soon if they wish to vote.

LATEST LINE

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
Cooper Deuce	4	Murderburgers
Kamikazes	28	Pinheads
Warner Bros.	24	Red Tide
Terminators	21	Cell Block
WARPIGS	18	Gang Green
Warner Wildcats	7	Psychos Revenge
TKE	7	7-West
Gang Green	21	Jazzbos
WARPIGS	14	Seeley Semen
Terminators	24	Warner Bros.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Chrissy, "Some asshole kicked the soccer ball off the field!" Should we blow this — off? Me

Sean, Sensagui! You know! STRUNZ

Donna, The meaning of life? Simple. It is to gain the insight needed to appreciate the freedom we have, and will have. Peace! Wayne Surfin' USA!

Jamie-Who does that? Likes a Guido? Bill

Bill, Now You're in! Are you satisfied? We are! Love Ariene and Theresa

Trish - OOH! Who does that? Likes Italian man? Mary

Mare- Because some A-hole kicked it off the field. THAT'S WHY Chrissy Hey buddies how are your bodies? Mez

BONZAI-Win or die! Kamikazes

Steve Crow- IAOIW

Mikey H. Gadgets are Fab!

Joan- We know nothing about Josey, Shine Ten Gang

To S.B. I loved the Balloon but I want to love you. A person on Warner 3Bri- You've seen my negs. Now show me yours! Mez

To Silly String Car rides again!

There is something worse than a JAP with BO. A JAP with too much Georgio.

Teresa, If I let you have the room on Friday, Can I have it on Saturday? Love Lene

The Ghosts love to Kamakazi Chrissy! YIPPEEEEEEE!!!

Anna, You're a regular Party Animal Betsy

Rolafid- there's a telephone call for you- STG

Baron's a Shooobie

Jen- You "Lootuh" let's party! the loser

Gabe- what did you get on Monday's Bio quiz? Are you ready for Lab? MEZ

Mark V.9 the fridgerman! It's void now, when you freeze can I defrost you! - a warm dmirer.

Julie, We must have had a blast because I don't remember anything. Betsy

HEY BUDDIES! HOW ARE YOUR BODIES??? MEZ

Cindy k-- don't worry your 3 east & 4 east buddies will spot you.

Little M-- are they still so sore?

Hey buddy- Can we be more than just friends? Or more than just a telephone friend?

Terri- Here's to another 22 years of celibacy! Ice Foot

A- I'll show you more than Black Lace!

Y- If you want to be my date for the Winter Prelude, then tell me so with a Scribe personal. Togaless

Look-up in the sky, It's a toothpick. It's a pipecleaner...No it's stickman! What a joke--

Wendy H-Don't you love C.P.? I do YEH!

Billy Dee, It's time to get your life together. Settle down and enjoy life.

J.G. in Biology I want to study your anatomy! MEZ

For freedom I'll take it off in November. Be the first guess that night and twenty bucks I'll surrender. Dandelion Farmer

Andy, looking forward to meeting you again -your secret admirer

Gene- Do you know where the Men's room is in Warner?

Avelino- I know someone who thinks your name is sexy! J. DEE

Todd, You are very cute. I want you - your admirer

J.G. Would you be willing to demonstrate how that spirometer works again? Mez

Why does Dr. Barnett wear a lab coat?

To the early morning beautiful, freshman, law student. I would like to get to know you. Your admirer in the Law Library

When you least expect it S.O.D.A. will appear.

Ankles, Anytime sweetie. Don't worry- I won't tell. Tennis Ball Victim

Mickey, come back soon, I have no one to give the eyebrow to. How do you draw mouth noises??

Kristen, Is your roommate available? Rye Rye

Doug- let's do some Bacardi MEZ

What's Maryanne doing passed out on the floor?

Platty is alive and kicking! Down with F.P. Mez

Boof Street Brigade rides again! We got it in the bag, in a seedy neighborhood, Ziploc Ziploc

Muscle, I talked to you at the salad bar but you ignored me and discuss the license plate in your room. A friend

Is it loney without friends? Ask K and T.

Hey Gerald Missy says hello

Bon Jovi: I love your five string guitar but since you can't play it- what do you do with it. The shaboinki

Nancy- It happened, you know the saying, if it can go wrong, it will go wrong. Portia

Watch out the boothbay crew had a new member. Lisa Harris

Dagis: You're a slut puppy and we love it.

Meaningful overnight relationship T.R.

Hey Clamdigger- Giovanni's offer is firm- Guido

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SPORTS

UB Athletes In Profile
Lufti Sayeghby Nick Terlizzi,
Co-Sports Editor

The defensive success of this years University of Bridgeport soccer squad has spot-lighted attention towards goalie Peter Quinn and sweeper Steen Christensen. However there is an underrated fullback who has

Underrated Senior Back
Lufti Sayegh.

contributed immensely towards the Knights defensive prowess and his name is Lufti Sayegh. The large back (6' 2" 185 lb.) from Amman, Jordan has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Fran Bacon.

Sayegh although a defensive player, possesses excellent ball skills and is a credible passer, as shown in a sweet assist to Franklin Williams against Lowell. Many times in a UB contest he will dribble the ball all the way up the field and then feed either a midfielder or a forward.

Sayegh didn't join the Knights until five games into the 1985 season and recorded an assist in his very first game in a UB win against Central Connecticut. He also had an assist against Sacred Heart last year.

Although a senior, Coach Fran Bacon is optimistic that Sayegh will attend graduate school next year at UB and give the Knights another season of his fine soccer services.

Purple Knight Record Breakers

by Nick Terlizzi,
Co-Sports Editor

The one is an exciting offensive performer. The other is an intense defensive performer. One is a senior. The other is a freshman. One is Billy Manning. The other is Peter Quinn. And they are both record breakers for

the University of Bridgeport soccer team.

Billy Manning, a senior forward from Massapequa, Long Island, set the career record for assists against New York Tech. The consistent and all-around passer-scorer broke the old record of 38, set by Mark Van-

ston. Through last Saturday's game with Mercy Manning had upped his assist total to 41. Manning also has moved into second place on most points in a career with 119, he trails Vanston who has a career total of 168. He also has moved into fourth place on career goals and will undoubtedly end his brilliant career second, trailing only the former All-American Vanston. The numbers Manning has posted in his four years are extremely impressive, but his leadership and dedication to the UB Knights squad should be appreciated just as much.

Peter Quinn, a freshman goalie from Greenlawn, Long Island, set the record for most shutouts in one season. Quinn tied the record of eight held by Craig Pepin against C.W. Post and broke the record against Lowell. Quinn now has a total of eleven and his victims include such top-rated teams as New York Tech and C.W. Post.

Both of these athletes should be congratulated and recognized for their accomplishments.



Record breakers Bill Manning and Peter Quinn.

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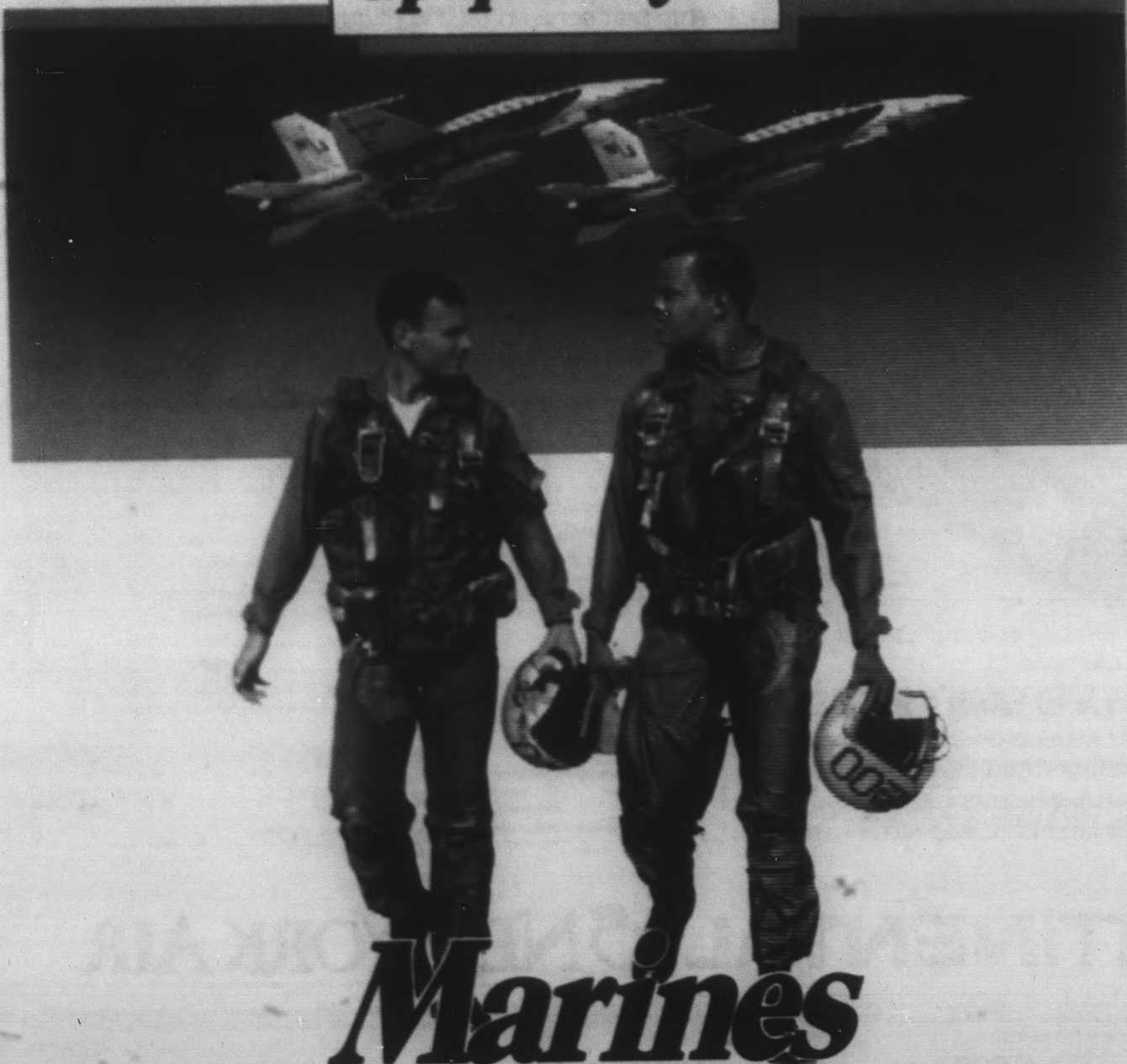
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2. S. Conn. St.	162
3. Gannon	157
4. Cal-Northridge	147
5. Davis & Elhins	137
6. NH College	126
7. Cal-Davis	107
8. E. Stroudsbury	91
9. Seattle Pacific	80
10. Bridgeport	69
11. Lock Haven	57
12. New York Tech	40
13. Longwood	32
14. Missouri-St. Louis	29
15. Cal-Hayward	28
16. New Haven	6
17. Cal-Poly-SLO	4
18. Fla. Inst. of Tech.	1
18. Cal-Dominguez Hills	1
18. St. Michael's	1

ISAA Poll
Division 2

1. S. Conn. St. (4)	9-3-2
2. NH College (1)	11-2-1
3. Bridgeport	10-2-2
4. New York Tech	11-3-1
5. New Haven	8-4-0
6. CW Post	7-4-1
6. St. Michael's	11-3-0
8. Mercy	8-5-0
9. Saint Anselm	8-3-2
10. Quinnipiac	7-4-2
10. Stonehill	10-4-2

as voted by the coaches
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NH College	5-0-1
S. Conn. St.	3-0-0
Bridgeport	2-1-1
New Haven	2-2-0
Quinnipiac	1-1-2
Keene St.	2-2-0
Lowell	1-5-0
Sacred Heart	0-5-0

SPORTS

Knights Win Two More Lose First In Over A Month

by Dom Loiacano
co-sports editor

BRIDGEPORT 2 MERRIMACK 0

The University of Bridgeport soccer team continues to roll over its opponents. The Knights completed a five game home stand with a 2-0 win over Merrimack.

The game played a week ago Monday at rain soaked Seaside Park was highlighted by freshman Peter Quinn registering shutout number 10 on the year.

This was actually one of the more easier shutouts for Quinn. He was called upon to make only two saves in the entire game.

Bridgeport's defense still has not allowed a goal in over a month. The team has outscored its opponents 30-0 over the last 10 games.

In the Merrimack game, senior tri-captain Bill Manning continued his stellar play with a goal and an assist. Those three points push Manning into second place on Bridgeport's all-time career

points list with 117, ahead of Mike Belmont (1953-55). Last year in the Merrimack game Manning scored five goals to tie the school record for most goals in a single game.

Freshman Brian McCafferty, the former Parade Magazine High School All-American, assisted on Manning's goal. Classmate Travis Rinker scored the other goal for Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT 2 BRYANT 0

The Knights notched victory number nine two days later as they went on the road to defeat Bryant College, 2-0.

The two teams played a scoreless first half with the Knights holding the edge in play. Bryant never really had any good scoring opportunities the entire game due mainly to Bridgeport's stingy defense.

In the second half Bridgeport scored two goals in a span of 1:01 to ice the victory.

Senior midfielder Franklin Williams opened the scoring at

the 62:03 mark. The product of St. Lucia, West Indies, took a pass from fellow midfielder Janos Kanczler and beat Bryant goalkeeper Bob Bevan.

Just 61 seconds later at 63:04 Kanczler scored his sixth of the year assisted by Travis Rinker to put the Knights up 2-0.

Rinker and Kanczler are second and third respectively on the team in scoring behind Manning.

Goalie Peter Quinn stopped 11 Bryant shots while picking up shutout number 11. The freshman is already at the half-way mark in his pursuit of Joe Sanders career shutout record mark of 22.

BRIDGEPORT 2 MERCY 3

The Purple Knights suffered their first defeat since they lost to New Hampshire College on September 13th. Mercy College is also the first team to score on Bridgeport since the New Hampshire game.

Mercy showed the Knights no



Captain Bill Manning races up field in Monday's game with Springfield College. The Knights won 1-0, for details see next week's Scribe.
[Photo by Dom Loiacano]

mercy by jumping out to a 3-0 lead. The Knights put on a valiant come back attempt but it fell just short.

Trailing 2-0 as the second half got underway, Bridgeport saw Mercy score again 15 minutes into the half and seemingly put the game away.

But just three minutes later Bill Manning gave the Knights a chance with his goal off a feed from Travis Rinker.

Bridgeport pressured the Mercy end and forced a penalty kick. Steen Christensen made the best

of the opportunity and cut the Mercy lead to 3-2.

The Knights continued to pressure the Mercy defense but failed to get the equalizer.

Bridgeport is now 9-2-2 and are looking towards a show down this Saturday at Seaside Park with the Chargers from the University of New Haven.

This game could be a factor in determining whether the Knights get a berth in post-season action. Let's get out there and support the men in Purple and White.

RESULTS	SCORE	RECORD	NECC
at Quinnipiac*	T 0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1
at New Hampshire Col.*	L 1-3	0-1-1	0-1-1
at St. Anselm	W 2-0	1-1-1	
at Hartford	T 0-0	1-1-2	
BENTLEY	W 4-0	2-1-2	
at New York Tech	W 7-0	3-1-2	
SACRED HEART*	W 5-0	4-1-2	1-1-1
EASTERN CONN.	W 2-0	5-1-2	
C.W. POST	W 3-0	6-1-2	
LOWELL*	W 3-0	7-1-2	2-1-1
MERRIMACK	W 2-0	8-1-2	
at Bryant	W 2-0	9-1-2	
at Mercy	L 2-3	9-2-2	



Captain Steve Christensen attempts penalty kick on Monday in a game with Springfield. Although the shot was missed the Knights prevailed 1-0.
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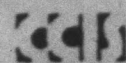
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SPORTS

Boston-New York Series Draws Campus Interest

by Dom Lolacano,
Co-Sports Editor

Area baseball fans are in somewhat of a frenzy these days. The World Series, which began last weekend, is being fought between the American League champion, Boston Red Sox, and the National League champion, New York Mets.

Having these two teams in the series has, because of their close proximity to the area, campus interest running high.

Campus support here at UB tends to favor the heavily favored Mets. New York's national league entry was by far baseball's most dominant team in 1986. They have virtually no weaknesses.

The Mets used their dominant pitching staff and clutch hitting to get past the Houston Astros in the National League Championship Series. Although the team hit poorly against a formidable Houston pitching staff, the likes of Len Dykstra and Gary Carter came up with the big hits at the right time.

In the junior circuit, the Bosox came from a 3-1 deficit in games to eliminate the AL West champs, the California Angels. The Sox got solid production from ALCS MVP Marty Barrett and all-star catcher Rich Gedman.

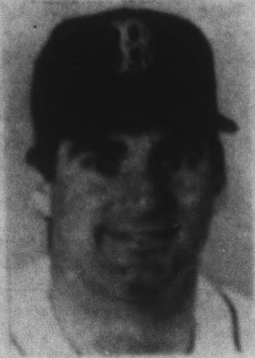
If the Sox hope to have any success against the tough Mets staff, though, they'll need better production from Jim Rice and AL batting champ Wade Boggs, both of whom struggled against

the California hurlers.

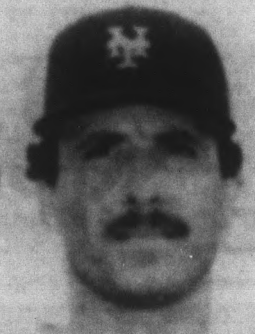
The Sox, who were one strike away from elimination in the AL title series, believe their improbable victories make them a team of density.

The Mets, who have been accused of being arrogant and cocky, believe they are simply the best team in baseball.

So, UB Met and Sox fans out there, the battle lines have been drawn. Will it be New York in four? How about Boston in seven? It's anybody's guess, all I can say is let's get it on!



Bruce Hurst—Game 1 Winner



Bob Ojeda—Game 3 Winner

INTRAMURAL NEWS: Flag Football Heats Up

by Mark Vanston

Before a report is given on the games played this weekend, it is imperative that I make an apology. A certain statement, which was meant to be humorous, was taken the wrong way and has offended many people. It was not my intent to do this and I'm surprised the statement was, in fact, printed. Once again I apologize and I hope it is accepted.

Back to the games played this weekend. On Friday, we had a beautiful day for football. The Murderburgers had the inenviable task of facing the dominating Terminators. What can you say about the Terminators? They still haven't given up a first down let alone a touchdown. Well, although the Murderburgers managed to run an interception back deep into Terminator territory, the no first down, no T.D. record still stands. Twenty points in each half did the trick with Jim "I'm never late, I'm always" Hurley, Mark "Flash" Gordon (2), Rick Melafonte, Rob Stewart and Jim Porfido all scored T.D.s with Melafonte, Ed "I hate playing quarters with the WARPIGS" Nolan, George Boathe and Howie "Doody" Gurock got extra points to complete the drubbing. One wonders if anyone can stop the Terminators machine.

Another 40-0 blowout was happening at the same time on field 2. The ever-improving Seeley Semen kept their unbeaten

record intact going 4-0. The poor old Warner Wildcats were on the receiving end as Dave "Get off my" Case (2), Chris "The lame duck thrower" Round, Chris Nickerson, Nate Reynolds and Kerry Cochran all got T.D.s. Reynolds and Round also had extra points and Nickerson got a safety to finish the scoring.

The Kamikazes ripped through the Warner Bros. team with ease. The fired up Kamikazes scored two T.D.s in the first half through Dave "I've slept here before" Washington and Ken Fennal, and led 12-0 at the half. The second half saw little improvement for the Bros. Rich "Spaceman" Lee scored twice and Steve "I'm not a bird" Crowe also scored in the 30-0 romp. The Kamikazes are now 4 and 1 and are looking good for the second place in their division behind the Terminators.

One team challenging them for second place is Cell Block. They rolled over Red Tide 20-0. Their hero this week was Albert Carocci, who scored all three touchdowns for his squad. Alan Ripka scored two extra points to complete the scoring. The Tide put up a good battle and had some surprising rookies in the second half with John "I love the Broncos" Mullin, Norman Taylor, Eddie "I can't catch the ball even if it hits me in the numbers" DeCent and All-World Q.B. Mark "I wish I was boombatted" Faraci all making unscheduled appearances after hoop practice. However, they made little differences and Captain Tony Rizzo was left wondering what all the fuss was about. One has to wonder about the sanity of Cell

Block. The commissioner has heard rumors that they've actually bet the Terminators a Keg on next weeks match up.

The other two games were forfeited by the Jazzbos and 7-West, giving TKE and Gang Green simple victories. The consensus around the league is that 7-West is still suffering from the outrageous defeat they suffered from the WARPIGS!!!

Saturday turned out to be an even better afternoon for football and we had three thoroughly entertaining games played, and history was made in one of them.

Psychos Revenge played a tough game but were just totally outclassed by the WARPIGS. The WARPIGS amassed 49 points and shutout Psychos Revenge. The massacre was started by Pete "Darkside of the" Mooney who grabbed a safety, he also had 2 T.D.s. The other five T.D.s were scored by Tom "The Pennsylvania Benny" Frichione (2), Jay "No relation to Steve" Sullivan (2), and Nick "SLATE" Terlizzi. The WARPIGS are eating up their division and have scored more points than any other team in the league.

At the same time a great defensive battle was going on with Cell Block and Cooper Deuce tying 2-2! More like a bloody soccer score than a football score, really. Cell Block were fortunate enough to get their safety, as shown later on replays in the commissioner office it wasn't so. However, what's done is done and the result stands at 2-2.

History was made in the final game of the afternoon. The great Red Tide who've been playing for four years and haven't scored

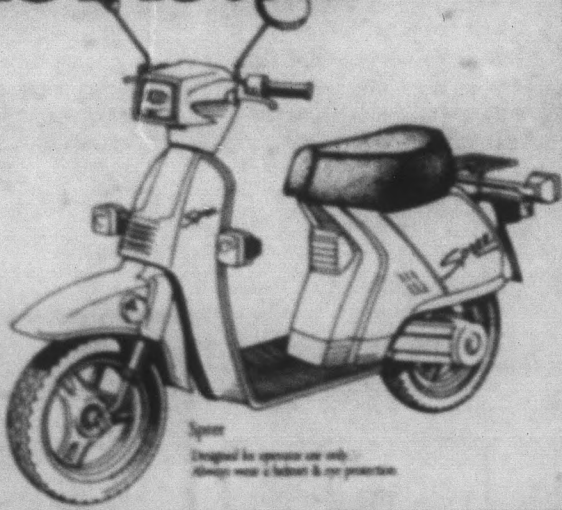
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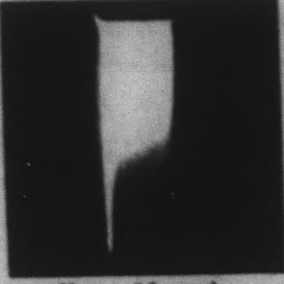
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